

Believe It or Not

The famous cartoon created by the world's foremost recorder of strange facts and events, Robert L. Ripley, appears exclusively each day in The Bulletin. "Believe It or Not" is also a feature of the Saturday colored comic section of Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR



EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CASH

Weather

Today and Tuesday—Continuing fair and warm. Sun rises today 5:38. Sets 9:30. Light up vehicles by 9:40 light up aircraft by 10:30 hours.

# Proposes Health Service Assistance Dominion Offers Provinces New Sources of Finance; Asks Tax Fields Be Quit

**At Conference**  
**Unified Policy**  
**Reconstruction**  
**Urged by King**

**By FRANK FLAHERTY**  
OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The Dominion government today offered the nine provincial governments new and stable sources of finance and at the same time asked them to withdraw completely from the fields of personal income, corporation and estate taxation.

The government also proposed to greatly increase financial assistance to health services and bear the full cost of paying old age pensions of \$30 monthly to all persons 70 years or over, regardless of their incomes.

The offers were made at the Dominion-provincial conference on reconstruction opened in the grand-arched chamber of the House of Commons and were contained in a 32-page 33,000-word brief.

**Conference Highlights**  
OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Following are highlights of government proposals to the Dominion-provincial conference on reconstruction.

The effective co-operation of Dominion and provinces will be essential if Canada, in her own interest, is to make the contribution which it is vital our country should make to world reconstruction, world security and world prosperity.

**STABILITY NEEDED**  
"The greater the element of certainty and stability Canada can contribute to world reconstruction, the greater hope there will be for our own future and for the future of mankind."

He said the tribute which the country would pay to the Dominion Army commander, here tomorrow, would be a tribute to the armed forces of the Dominion and the freedom they had secured.

They had added solemnly, "May we use that freedom to win the victory of peace for ourselves."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## First of 30,000 Canadian Army Vanguard Now In Pacific Zone

**GUAM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—**Canadian troops, the vanguard of 30,000 men of the Canadian Army Pacific Force, have arrived in advanced Pacific areas.

They will be followed by RCAP and other units of the Pacific Canadian Navy, including two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, destroyers and frigates.

The reference to Canadian troops is due to a number of observers and technicians who have been in the Pacific for some months. The vanguard of the main Canadian Army for the Pacific is due to leave Guam in about 10 days, for training in the United States.

**PART OF U.S. FORCE**  
Richard S. Malone, director of the Canadian Army public relations, said the Canadians will fight alongside the Americans in the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## DAILY NEWSCAST SCHEDULE

**Radio Station CKUA**  
**WEEK DAY SCHEDULE**  
7:30 a.m.—12 m.—CBC  
8:00 a.m.—12 m.—CBC  
8:30 a.m.—5 m.—PN  
10:00 a.m.—12 m.—CBC  
Information Service  
12:15 m.—12 m.—CBC  
2:15 p.m.—5 m.—PN  
2:30 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
5:30 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
8:00 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
10:00 p.m.—12 m.—PN  
12:00 a.m.—12 m.—CBC

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
12:00 noon—4 m.—CBC  
12:30 noon—12 m.—CBC  
7:30 a.m.—12 m.—CBC  
8:30 a.m.—12 m.—BBC  
News and Commentary  
6:45 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
8:00 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
10:00 p.m.—12 m.—CBC  
11:00 p.m.—5 m.—CBC

\*Indicates newscasts carrying local news supplied by the Edmonton Bulletin, Alberta's First Newspaper.

## Missile Dropped on Japan Equal To More Than 20,000 Tons of TNT

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—**An Atomic Bomb which looses pent-up forces of the universe equivalent to more than 20,000 tons of TNT and represents one of the greatest scientific advances of history has been dropped on Japan.

President Truman told today of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, an important Japanese army base. His statement, released by the White House, said the bomb "added a new and revolutionary increase in destruction" on the Japanese homeland.

This awful bomb is the answer, President Truman's statement said, to Japan's failure to heed the Potsdam demand that she surrender unconditionally at once or face utter destruction.

**"GREATEST GAMBLE"**  
The product of \$200,000,000 spent in research and development, "the greatest scientific gamble in history," the White House said, the atomic bomb has been one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war.

The late President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, gave the signal to start work on harnessing the forces of the atom.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## Order Effective Cottawa Lifts Liquor Ration

**OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—**Repeal of wartime alcoholic beverage order which imposed restrictions on the sale of liquor, except as it relates to advertising, was announced last night from the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"In view of the termination of hostilities in Europe, the principal reasons for the imposition of the restrictions on supply contained in the wartime alcoholic beverages order, 1942, no longer exist."

"The government accordingly has decided to remove these restrictions to the extent that they were operative in the field of jurisdiction normally exercised by the provinces."

The wartime alcoholic beverages order, except insofar as it relates to advertising, has accordingly been revoked.

The order was passed in December, 1942, and from then on, the amount of liquor which could be sold in the case of beer, 20 per cent, in the case of wine and 30 per cent in the case of spirits.

Alcoholic content of distilled spirits was to be reduced to not more than 30 per cent in the case of spirits.

All liquor advertising was prohibited and this ban remains. Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

## By-Law Drafted City to Study New Standards For Dwellings

**City Council Tuesday afternoon** will consider amendments to the city's building by-law designed to establish additional minimum standards for dwellings.

The by-law covering the proposed amendments has been drafted, and is being submitted to the meeting, together with a report from the city commissioners.

This report states that during the last few years complaints have been made from time to time by property owners, regarding the erection of dwellings which do not meet the standard of dwellings already existing. That values of all existing properties were depreciated.

The amendments proposed are to eliminate the present confusion of the commissioners, however, do not make any recommendation in connection with the proposed amendments.

**NEW LANE LINE**  
One of the proposed amendments will provide that buildings intended for use as dwellings shall be constructed in accordance with the provisions of the City of Montreal Act, 1906.

**Glenarry Voting Begins "Very Light"**  
SARASOTA, Ont., Aug. 6.—(CP)—The first day of the voting in the Glenarry riding, held yesterday, was a "very light" day, with only a few voters showing up.

The election was held in the morning, with expectations of a heavy turnout. However, the weather was not in favor of the voters.

A combination of fine weather and civic holiday served to keep the turnout low. The weather was not in favor of the voters.

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## Accidents Take Lives 4 Persons Over Week-End

**Two teen-aged boys and a young married man were drowned, and a farmer lost his life in a tractor mishap, according to the RCMP's week-end report.**

**Dead are:**  
Sidney Keen, 14-year-old resident of Barreille.

Edmond J. Bouchard, 15-year-old of Barreille.

Thomas Bateman, 31 years old, Westlock.

Lloyd B. Cooper, Stettler district.

RCMP said that Keen and Paul, the former's brother, 15-year-old, were drowned while swimming in the Pembina river, 11 miles west of Westlock. One of a party of seven, who entered the water after recovering from a cramp, apparently was again overcome by cramps, and lost his life. The body was recovered, and a coroner said no inquest would be necessary.

Lloyd B. Cooper, News district, near Stettler, Farmer, was killed in a tractor accident while driving his tractor six miles south of Stettler. He was hauling a grain separator into a barn, and in some manner his body was forced against the revolving column of the machine.

Detachment, is investigating, and it is believed an inquest will be necessary.

**RESTRICTED AMOUNTS**  
The order restricted amounts of liquor available to the provinces. Certain set percentages of hard liquor and wine available, compared against provincial production of a stated base year. Hard liquor supplies were limited to 70 per cent in the case of spirits, while wine supplies were limited to 80 per cent.

**Telegam Read**  
**Marshal Petain Called "Perfect" French Patriot**

**PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—**Marshal Petain, on his trip to his native country, was charged by a French delegate to the San Francisco conference as a man of "perfect patriotism and loyalty to France."

The description was in a telegram from the French minister of the French empire in Madrid where Petain resided.

The telegram was read at the opening of the trial opened, just before Gen. Petain was taken to the guillotine.

Gen. Petain was taken to the guillotine, where he was executed. The trial was held in the morning, with expectations of a heavy turnout.

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## Chairman Says: No Immediate Alteration in Liquor Ration

**Dominion government repeat of** how liquor rationing will have no immediate effect on Alberta liquor rationing, J. A. King, chairman of the Wartime Alcohol Control Board, said Monday.

"Before anything can be done, we must see what the provinces have in respect to stocks," he said.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Sunday night the Wartime Alcohol Control Board's decision.

The order restricted amounts of liquor available to the provinces. Certain set percentages of hard liquor and wine available, compared against provincial production of a stated base year.

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PAGE THREE —  
**Specialist on Health, Reconstruction**  
**Greenwood's Value to Labor**  
**Party Is Personal Popularity**

The following is the fifth of a series of dispatches from the editor in the new British Labor Government—EDITOR.

By CHARLES T. HALLINAN  
 Editor in the British Bulletin  
 by British Union Press

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The most dramatic moment in the life of Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal of the new Labor Government, probably came on the evening of Friday, Sept. 1, 1939.

Adolf Hitler had invaded Poland and the world waited to see what Britain would do. The most dramatic moment in the life of Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal of the new Labor Government, probably came on the evening of Friday, Sept. 1, 1939.

By the time Chamberlain was through speaking the house was not only nervous, it was alarmed. Chamberlain's speech was not only nervous, it was alarmed. Chamberlain's speech was not only nervous, it was alarmed. Chamberlain's speech was not only nervous, it was alarmed.

**SPOKE FOR ENGLAND.**  
 Arthur spoke for England. He spoke briefly but with feeling. He said Britain must stand up to her pledges or stand dishonored at the bar of world opinion. The house cheered when he finished. Chamberlain and Laborites, and it was said, that like it or not, Chamberlain must take up Hitler's challenge.

Eight months later it was Greenwood again who led the revolt that turned Chamberlain out of office and brought Winston Churchill to Britain's helm in the dark hours of the Nazi blitz on the west.

In his new post of Lord Privy Greenwood took over the general responsibility for the Labor government's reconstruction program. Greenwood is 65, very popular with the party's rank and file, and as easy going as a Labrador. He talks with the homely Yorkshire accent and has always been willing to undertake any chore, no matter how small, so long as it will aid the party.

**BOLDER COURSE.**  
 Greenwood served in the coalition cabinet from 1940 to 1942 as minister without portfolio. After he left the government he often took a bolder course of criticism than his labor colleagues who participated in the cabinet and were bound to support its policies.

Previously, he had served under Ramsay MacDonald as minister of health from 1929 to 1931. He first won a seat in the House of Commons in 1922, serving without interruption except for the two years between 1931 and 1933.

**HEALTH SPECIALIST.**  
 He is a specialist on health and postwar reconstruction problems. During the MacDonald regime he took a very conservative view of social problems, defending the "means test" for unemployed seeking the dole and insisting on local districts areas repaying in full to the treasury any funds they borrowed for local relief.

His social views are said to have advanced since those days. Greenwood's chief value to the Labor party was expected to be his great personal popularity. If the cabinet comes under fire from the rank and file members, Greenwood is just the man to soothe their injured feelings.

**Three Fliers Killed**  
 WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Three members of the RAF in training at No. 18 Service Flying Training School of the RCAF at Souris, Man., were killed last Thursday when two aircraft collided. No. 2 Air Command announced last night. Names of the airmen are being held pending notification of next-of-kin.

**Kitchen Enamelware**  
 Pots and pans, bottles and roasters. Everything you need for a well equipped kitchen.

**NORTHERN HARDWARE**  
 121st Street



**BUNGE Q. SMITH.**—It's the little things about you that get me—chocolate cake, hot dogs over an open fire, hamburgers at Joe's, pop corn!

**Govt. Removes**  
**Order Limiting**  
**Sale of Liquor**

Continued from Page One

Fortification of wines with distilled spirits was prohibited. Subsequently the restrictions on beer were removed but although there were protests from provincial governments the liquor and wine restrictions remained.

**RATIONING IMPOSED**

The overall restrictions imposed by the federal government made it necessary for provincial liquor control authorities to impose rationing of liquor. In some provinces the ration was as low as 15 ounces a month.

Differences in the ration in different provinces, reportedly due to more rapid increase in demand in some than in others in proportion to sales in the base period, led to complaints from those provinces which were on short rations.

**SURVEY TO DETERMINE ACTION BY OTTAWA**

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—(CP)—W. G. Webster, Ontario liquor commissioner, said last night any upward revision of Ontario's liquor ration would mean a corresponding increase in the production of beer.

Mr. Webster's statement was made in response to a question following an announcement from Ottawa that the wartime alcoholic beverages order restricting sale of liquor has been repealed.

**TO SEEK INCREASE**

"Ontario will undoubtedly do all it can to get more liquor," said the commissioner.

He described repeal of the order as "a surprise move." "There is more beverage alcohol in storage in Canada today than at any other time," said Mr. Webster. "Unfortunately, the rationing of proof spirits are being held in the distilleries."

VICTORIA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, said last night the repeal of the wartime alcoholic beverages order by the federal government does not mean more liquor will be available immediately.

But, he added, the revoking of the order paves the way for a meeting of liquor commissioners across Canada with the distillers "to find out how much additional liquor they can give us."

**PLAN EARLY MEETING**

Mr. Kennedy, who is president of the Canadian Association of Provincial Liquor Commissioners, said the meeting, probably in Eastern Canada, will be held soon.

The commissioner said further that there will be no change in the August ration—one 28-ounce bottle of spirits per permit holder, or three dozen pints of beer, or two bottles of imported wine or a gallon of domestic wine.

The revoking of the order, he added, does not effect the present beer ration in British Columbia. Rationing of beer was caused by lack of supply and "at the present time we are buying all the beer we can get."

**REGINA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—**Repeal of the wartime alcoholic beverages order will mark a milestone in the amount of liquor for sale in Saskatchewan, J. F. C. Edwards, Saskatchewan liquor commissioner said here last night.

Supplies in the hands of manufacturers will govern and increase the quota. Mr. Edwards said, and repeal of the order will not affect the consumer for some months.

The liquor quota in Saskatchewan at present is 26 ounces of hard liquor for each two month period.

**No Immediate Alteration in Liquor Ration**

Continued from Page One  
 King said Monday. "We will have to talk it over with the distillers and see what they can do in respect to stocks. I doubt they can augment the supply to any extent at the present time."

"We can't deplete our bonded stocks until we know about replenishment," the board chairman added. "That would simply be bad business."

**JOINT APPROACH**

Mr. King said Canadian liquor commissioners intended to approach the distillers jointly, in order to ascertain exact effects of the repeal order. He added the provinces would aim at uniformity in action to be taken in easing restrictions on liquor purchases.

With respect to repeal of the restrictions on wine in the province, Mr. King pointed out that sugar is used in manufacture of wine. As long as sugar is rationed, there would be a restricted output of wine by producers.

The Dominion restrictions, however, did not go beyond limiting supplies of beer, wine and hard liquor to the Canadian provinces. Beer restrictions were lifted some time ago.

**OWN RATIONING**

Each Canadian province adopted its own form of rationing for liquor supplies, some provinces using a formal coupon ration system, while others, including Alberta, instituted a permit endorsement system.

Present allowances in this province are 15 ounces of hard liquor, 26 ounces of wine and 24 pints of beer in any month. It has been the custom of the Control Board to allow greater purchases of hard liquor for the year end for Christmas and New Year holidays.

**General Crerar,**  
**10,000 Veterans**  
**Land in Canada**

Continued from Page One

also aboard were 2,000 RCAF veterans, mostly from aircraft squadrons that remained in the West Indies during many years of war.

With Gen. Crerar, retiring commander of the 1st Canadian Army, were four senior officers who served at headquarters: Brig. C. G. Mann, chief of staff; Brig. W. Walsh, chief engineer; Brig. W. R. Wood, senior military government officer; and Brig. J. E. Gensel, chief signal officer.

Defence Minister McNaughton headed the military delegation to welcome Gen. Crerar.

**LEAVING FOR OTTAWA**

Gen. Crerar and his party leave by special train today for Ottawa, where Prime Minister King and other officials will extend the government's welcome.

Gen. Crerar bade his final farewell to his troops Saturday as the Ile de France neared the shores of home. In the simple, straightforward manner which marked all his actions in this war, he said a few words of "Mail and fare-well" and wished them "all the best that the air can afford, and which you so richly deserve."

The years of war, he told them, they had uniformly shared the struggle and contributed to final victory.

**MANY LEFT BEHIND**

"We have many thousands of the best of our breed buried in Europe," he told them. "To the families and sweethearts of those who died, my deepest sympathy."



**For Experience . . . Not Experiment**  
**see your Goodyear Dealer**

We are getting closer to the day when new tires will be available for all. But . . . unless you are rated as an essential driver, you are still dependent on conservation of present rubber to keep your car in service. Most premature tire failure is the result of neglect . . . air pressures are not checked weekly; cuts, bruises and slow leaks are not repaired in time. The sure way to avoid trouble is to see your Goodyear dealer regularly.

Since tire restrictions started, thousands of Canadian motorists have learned to appreciate the full meaning of Goodyear dealer conservation service. You can rely on your Goodyear dealer. He is trained in factory-approved methods for inspecting, repairing and vulcanizing. He is guided by the experience gained by Goodyear in building millions more tires than any other tire manufacturer.

Your Goodyear dealer not only will keep your present tires in service . . . he also will advise you promptly when you become eligible for new tires. See him . . . regularly.



**Expected Recognition**  
**Of India Question**

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Viscount Bennett, former Conservative prime minister of Canada, said in an interview here last night he expects Great Britain's Labor government will re-open the British question soon. He was en route to Toronto following a vacation in western Canada. He will later visit in Ottawa, Montreal and Saskatoon, N.B., before returning to his home in England.

Japan's conquest of the Dutch East Indies cut off 96 per cent of the world's normal supply of pepper.



**Good Eating for the Lunch Boxes**  
**and in easy to mix!**

**ALL-BRAN RAHM BREAD**  
 It's a good and so different! This rich brown loaf has that heavenly soft, light flavor only Kellogg's All-Bran can give. And that heavenly soft, light flavor only Kellogg's All-Bran can give. And that heavenly soft, light flavor only Kellogg's All-Bran can give. And that heavenly soft, light flavor only Kellogg's All-Bran can give.

**Kellogg's All-Bran**  
 Good eating for the lunch boxes and in easy to mix!

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of all news dispatches credited to it or to  
the Associated Press in this paper, and also the  
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production of special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

### Mr. Churchill's Memoirs

Mr. Churchill has declined the honors  
offered by His Majesty which signifies  
that he does not regard himself as a  
heroic figure in the history of his  
herculean case in the House of Lords.

It is said that he will satisfy his political  
ambitions through his leadership of the  
Conservative party in the Commons.  
That is not a logical conclusion because no  
man of his stature, particularly one who  
has stood on the very summit of human  
power and glory, could content himself  
with picking holes in the political blarney  
blown by his opponents.

Still other observers think that Mr.  
Churchill will withdraw entirely from politics  
and go back to his beloved painting  
and writing and building bridges in W.  
Of all the plans that friends and critics  
have drawn up for him, the latter might be  
the most useful.

For if a career in the Lords would rust  
him and if a career in opposition in the  
Commons would force him into a compara-  
tively pigmy role in the Commons, it is  
a career of non-political ease might be pro-  
ductive of written memoirs of immense  
value to the world.

It is tremendously important to this  
generation and to future generations to  
properly understand the inner meaning of  
the war. Only Mr. Churchill can do this.  
He is the only man who has seen the  
world go through such a prodigious  
thing. Mr. Roosevelt is unhelpfully gone.

This leaves the task of writing the history  
of the world. With his majesty of language, his ex-  
actitude of thought, his faith, his generos-  
ity, his poetic instincts, he could leave  
a document that would be cherished in the  
history of the world.

It would be a very great pity if Mr.  
Churchill permitted himself to be so  
absorbed in minor roles that this work is  
never done.

### Dangerous Rodents

J. H. Brown, entomologist at the Uni-  
versity of Alberta, has told an Edmonton  
audience that some of the most dangerous  
pests of the province are infected with syphilis  
plague, otherwise known as bubonic plague.  
He said that rats, mice, and other rodents  
are moving their habitat to-  
wards this province from Saskatchewan  
and at the present time are only about 30  
miles from the border.

With regard to infected gophers, the  
warning cannot be broadcast too widely  
and too urgently. The disease is one of  
the most dreadful scourges that afflict  
mankind.

If it got loose in urban centers under  
present conditions of disgraceful over-  
crowding, the results would be more than  
catastrophic. Extensive extermination  
of gophers would be carried on and  
will be carried on in every part of the  
province.

With regard to the migration of rats,  
the menace involves, not only the risks of  
disease, but the general destructive habits  
of these filthy animals. The war of destruc-  
tion run up by rats in Vancouver, for in-  
stance, totals more than a million dollars  
a year.

There is only one way to avoid a plague  
of rats in a city like Edmonton; and that  
is through the constant vigilance of every  
citizen. Rats on the streets of a city  
if measures of extermination are adopted  
the minute they appear. But give them six  
months of free play and they never can be  
eradicated.

All these diseases and dirt carrying  
rodents are highly dangerous to life and  
health and property. The public should be  
properly and consistently impressed with  
that fact.

### The Church in Europe

Reports from Europe indicate that the  
churches of that continent are in a very  
unhappy condition. They are demonstrating a buoyancy  
that is impressive after their long ordeal  
under Nazi rule. It begins to appear that  
the new zeal they bring to the work of re-  
habilitation may contribute substantially to  
the remaking of a better Europe.

Church leaders in Germany are said to  
be particularly energetic and vast plans  
are afoot to re-educate along religious lines  
the youth indoctrinated by the Nazis.

Two needs which most concern the  
European churches at the moment are the  
provision of temporary structures to re-  
place buildings destroyed by the war and  
the replenishment of depleted clergy ranks.

Such needs are especially acute in  
France, Holland and Belgium. In these  
countries, as well as in Finland and Nor-  
way, steps have been taken to establish  
theological schools and seminaries to re-  
train and to relieve acute shortages of  
Bible, hymn books and theological litera-  
ture.

In France and Holland, special mea-  
sures are being taken to care for improv-  
erished clergy and to provide for the  
assistance in the physical rehabilitation of  
ministers weakened by the strain and  
hardships of war.

Everywhere there is demonstrated, say  
reports, a fine ecclesiastical enthusiasm on  
the part of church leaders and an equally  
fine zeal on the part of those to whom they  
minister.

The church in Europe, it seems, is de-

termined to play a leading part in the  
moral and spiritual rebuilding of that  
continent.

### Tradition Overboard

Canadian sailors, it is reported, will go  
into action in the Pacific in a blue-grey  
mosquito-resistant uniform and headgear  
something like a baseball cap.

The uniform will resemble battle dress  
and will carry capacious breast pockets  
with a squared off shirt that can be worn  
outside the trousers. In non-mosquito  
areas the sailors will wear brown leather  
sandals with ankle straps and no heels.

Experts are enthusiastic about the new  
naval habiliments. They say they are  
practical, protective and efficient.

This may all be so. But many will  
mourn the distressful furling of tradition  
which throws the time-honored dress of  
the navy overboard.

The old-fashioned garb of the sailor is  
one of those sartorial paradoxes which are  
beautiful because they are so ugly. One  
might commiserate with naval ratings on  
the sweltering heat of the woolen blouse  
with its awkward collar. But that blouse  
and that collar are halloved by a thousand  
vintages.

One might lament the quaintness of the  
trousers, tight about the seat and flowing  
out like an ankle. But that ankle, too,  
never garments are sacred symbols of un-  
excelled courage.

Time marches on and the threat for  
proved clothing is day or two. But  
outworn. One knows that sailors dress is  
ridiculous. But one is reluctant to throw  
away a symbol of so much that is glorious.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

The proposal is made that wealthy Roman  
Catholic should purchase the city of Rome from  
the Italian government, so that the Pope may again  
have a city of his own.

Sumner said Judge Meredith is likely to be  
become Premier of Canada, but the Calgary Tribune  
observes that Judge Meredith is not a  
non-hooded running at present.

The new organ for the Presbyterian church ar-  
rived in the city yesterday. It was the first  
time in the services of yesterday (Sun-  
day).

Allen Lorin, United States government natu-  
ralist, arrived from Washington on Thursday's train  
to make an examination of the fossil record in  
history in and around Jasper. He has arranged  
with D. E. Noyes, drifter, to accompany him, and  
will start on his journey tomorrow.

W. Easton's gold dredge which was working at the  
Mackinac, is said to be doing good work and giv-  
ing a satisfactory return. The men are required to  
work it and its output averages a day, \$3 for  
each man, while the dredge and similar group (two  
men are working with a grizzly at \$15.25 a day).

### 1905: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa—The plans of the GTP for the location  
of their road from Prairie, 275 miles  
westward, have been approved.

Fort William—Plans for being made for the  
greatest grain rail in the history of the west.  
The project is to build a line from the city of  
Washington to the Pacific coast.

Atlantic City—The supreme court of the TOOP  
has decided that the city of Atlantic City is  
not a part of the state of New Jersey.

London—The city of London has decided to  
take over the operation of the city of London  
and to take over the operation of the city of London.

The city council has decided to take over and  
operate the reading room hitherto conducted by  
the city of London.

The city council has decided to purchase uniforms  
for the paid members of the fire brigade.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

### The Timid Soul

The timid soul is the one who is afraid to  
take a stand. He is the one who is afraid to  
speak his mind. He is the one who is afraid to  
stand up for his rights.

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## The British Elections

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWDER

Once more the British people have  
made history. They have elected a new  
parliament. They have elected a new  
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## Aprons Now Go to Parties Too

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Flowered or striped chitons make  
complete party costume out of a  
simple dress.

Flowered or striped chitons make  
complete party costume out of a  
simple dress. They are the latest  
thing in party wear.

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**for 13-1 Win**

CHAS.—"Come, quick, Helen! I just got a wrong number  
and he has a friend!"

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Expressly provided.      Section 2.

FOR FORWARD TO WITNESSING PARTY

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# THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

ALBERTA NEWS  
By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

EVERY one often comes points out to me that it doesn't serve any useful purpose to raise problems or to offer criticism unless I am prepared to offer a solution. My explanation in these cases is that I can see a lot of problems to which I can't, at the moment, see a satisfactory answer. Just because I can't see an answer is no indication that no answer exists. And it is certain that somewhere in this country is somebody, or group of persons, who will be able to find an answer to most problems if they know what the problems are. It is in the hope that someone will find an answer that from time to time in this column you will find problems outlined to which no answer is offered.

One of the reasons there are so many unsolved problems facing the citizens of this country today is because most of us have been content to let government officials select representatives do our worrying for us. Unfortunately government officials and elected representatives haven't a corner on brains. And it is time to solve our problems ourselves. We are going to have to get a lot of help from individual citizens.

Some of our most enthusiastic complainers are people who don't seem to have the trouble to vote. I saw today—Olive Acton entering the electoral college. AND Francis Brissette taking advantage of the ballot for an early vote of gold. Morris Richards getting off a fishing expedition. Elmer Ferrier entering the Ricks Building. Const. Ed. MacRae trolling around on his motorcycle on his first day back at work after vacation. Mr. Bryant Richards entering the Royal Bank. Verna Ahlborns boarding a street car in the west end of the city.

At the point where it takes away all speculative profit. At the present time if I buy a share of stock for \$100 and the tax on my unearned income is \$1000 is only ten per cent. \$100. This leaves me a profit of \$900. If however, the unearned income tax were increased to 30 or 100 per cent there wouldn't be any profit in the kind of a transaction. This would mean that speculators would lose all interest in real estate, and property owners wouldn't be able to profit by other people's troubles.

**LUMBER PROBLEM**  
Another problem which seems to be worrying a great many people at the present time has to do with lumber for building homes. Practically everybody with whom I have discussed the housing problem points out that the problem isn't too much as to get seasoned lumber. They say that all you can get at the present is green lumber.

I was pointing this out to another friend when he explained that the answer was simple. Lumber can be artificially seasoned in a very short time and very valuable in the kiln drying process. The best place to do it is right at the sawmill, using the shavings and sawdust to provide the necessary heat. He suggested that the only reason it isn't being done on a large scale at the present is because the lumber merchants and saw-mill owners won't go to the trouble or expense of kiln drying it.

Readers of this column are invited to write to me in care of this newspaper. If you have suggestions or any of the problems that have been or will be discussed I will be glad to hear from you. If you have any problems I'll be glad to try to help you along and try to help you find the answers. If you have any suggestions, send them along. My suggestion may be really helpful.

And remember, when you read about a problem to which no solution is offered, that problem is pointed out in the hope that someone will have the answer to it. Two heads are always better than one.

**Articles Missing**  
C. J. Macdonald at street, told me that his automobile, parked in front of the above address, had been entered Saturday night. Among the missing articles are a hydraulic jack, a windbreaker, a tire gauge. Entry was made through a left draft window which had been forced open.

**Used School Books**  
BOUGHT AND SOLD.  
Cash paid for Used School Books that are in the Authorized List for next term.  
Customers please send in a list of your books.  
WILSON STATIONERY COMPANY, LTD.  
1010 10th Street, Phone 22247

**Let Us Do It Now**  
• Repairs.  
• Overhauling.  
• Motor Tune-Up.  
A Complete Service for Your Car.

**HEALY MOTORS**  
LIMITED  
Jasper at 1010th Street  
Phone 22247

**TONITE AT THE BARN**  
Special OLD TIME DANCE  
Featuring "Mae Meredith and the Old Time Orchestra"

**ROLLER SKATE**  
At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl, 124 St., 105 Ave.  
Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30. Evening, 7:30 to 10:00.  
Admission, 50c. Dressing, 25c. We are now open for private parties. Phone 3185.

**Johnstone Walker Limited**  
3181-1st St. S.E.  
Phone 2181-Ask for Dept.

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION      EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1945      PAGE NINE

JULY, 1945														AUGUST, 1945												SEPTEMBER, 1945												
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	F	S	
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29	30	31																																				

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1945

PAGE NINE

## Alberta Shows Great Interest New Oil Field

Attention of Alberta oil men was focused on the new oil field reservations made last week by Phillips Petroleum, one of the largest independent oil companies in the United States, in territory on the Alberta-B.C. boundary immediately west and a little north of Edmonton.

The new reservations, for 15,800 and 12,000 acres, are farther north ever issued by the mining lands department of lands and mines.

**AREA COVERED**  
Territory covered in the 15,800-acre reservation is in townships 43 and 44, Ranges 13 and 14, west of the 6th Meridian. The 12,000-acre reservation is in the next township north, also in ranges 13 and 14. The location immediately north of Jasper National Park, and about 70 miles south and west of Grande Prairie.

According to geologists, the area reserved is "interesting" from the point of view of oil exploration, but almost inaccessible. The Big Smoky and Wapiti rivers, about 100 feet apart, form a 100-foot wide and 800-foot gorge cut by a stream in the middle.

Closest automobile road to the new territory is the Peace River Highway, which is under construction.

**MAY USE WATER**  
It has been suggested water transportation might be used at the site. The Big Smoky and Wapiti rivers, which have their headwaters close to the area, are in the area.

The Phillips company has been doing exploration work in the area for some time. It is expected to start in the near future.

**Red Chevrons**  
Attend Annual Church Service  
Modern society, that makes of the automobile an important part of life, misses the Christian way. The Rev. Canon Crane-Williams declared in the service at All Saints' Cathedral Sunday.

The minister said that government and industry must show more humanity in dealing with today's problems of labor, rehabilitation and social pensions.

**1914 VETERANS**  
In attendance were 25 members of the Edmonton Red Chevrons, who volunteered and went overseas in the first year of the first Great War.

It is unfortunate to place all the stress on costs and profits where the needs of man are concerned. The economics of the Kingdom of God do not consider the problem of human wants from this standpoint, he pointed out, recalling the parable of the vineyard owner who paid his workers equal wages for varying periods of work during the rich harvest period.

He denounced a system in which Hollywood stars are paid fabulous sums for short appearances while hospital workers receive next to nothing.

Mr. Crane-Williams urged state subsidies to profitable industries so that artists and musicians would not need to do manual toil.

**To Produce Plays**  
At Summer School  
As the culmination of a project in dramatics at the summer session of the University of Alberta, a one-act play festival will be staged. Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Aug. 11, and Monday evening, Aug. 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

On Saturday evening the program will include three modern comedies, "The Perfect Gentleman" by Anna Best, "The Dear Departed" by Stan Houghton, and "Little Badger" by Peggy Oliver. On Monday evening the program will consist of "The Courtship of Mr. Jenkinson," a comedy of the Far North by Gwen Pharis, and "Where the Cross is Made," a play by Eugene O'Neill. All of the plays will be given under the supervision of Roger C. Davis, guest director from Cleveland, Ohio. The public is invited.

John O'Reilly, who discovered the first diamond in Africa, had great difficulty in persuading anyone that it was genuine.



**STREET PROJECT MAKES PROGRESS**—Here is the completed section of the Highlands highway, a section of Edmonton's major street plan. The picture shows part of the pavement laid for trolley bus operation to the Highlands district. The eastern leg of the route, from 61st to 71st street, was completed last July 16, and work on the western end is in progress. Workers are engaged in lifting the steel on Jasper avenue from the Elks Lodge to 95 street, and are re-paving the road between 71st to 95 street. They are eliminating a jog on Jasper avenue at 92 street, and the McGregor Construction Co. workers are setting the overhead poles for trolley bus operation. It is expected that the new highway will be completed by the first week in September. Ten trolley buses have been on order for more than a year, and word has been received that they will be shipped to Edmonton in time for the opening of this route in early September. When completed the Highlands route will be one of the finest highways in the city.

**Meteorological Work Will Take Man, Wife North**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, 1125 100 avenue, will be spending three months of the coming winter in complete darkness, under temperatures as low as 55 degrees below for long periods of time, with only seven other human beings to keep them company. They are looking forward to the experience.

During the coming week, the Edmonton branch of the Arctic Air, on the northward trip of Ruffin Island, where Mr. Gillis, who was with the Dominion meteorological branch as a radio technician. His work will involve the use of transmitting and receiving high altitude balloon signals in connection with weather forecasting.

**VETERAN IN SERVICE**  
Veteran of three years' service as an instructor with the RCAF, Mr. Gillis, who was with the Dominion meteorological branch prior to enlisting, left for his assignment in the north country, at Fort Smith and Yellowknife.

The life will be entirely new for Mrs. Gillis. She is looking forward to the experience, and together they are taking up books, magazines, phonograph records, radio equipment and other items to pass away the hours.

To get to Arctic Bay, they will travel via rail to Fort Churchill, join the RMS Nassau and reach their destination via the sea route. Mrs. Gillis is a daughter of the Rev. Dr. F. S. McCall and Mrs. McCall of this city.

**See Early End To Pacific War**  
Prediction that the war in the Pacific theatre would end by Christmas, but generally anticipated, was made by J. W. Miller, Los Angeles divisional manager, Occidental Life, who arrived here Monday in the course of an inspection tour of branches.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Miller, who is a past president of the Women's Canadian Club, and who, in his capacity as vice president for four consecutive terms, has been a member of the club.

Mr. Miller based his prediction of an early end to the war on statements made by American personnel returning from that theatre.

Commenting on the insurance business in Canada, Mr. Miller said that his company has been in force in the Dominion since 1900, and that it is now a member of the 1000 of insurance companies in the world.

He conferred with H. H. Gowan, Edmonton manager for the company, and will leave Monday night for Saskatoon.

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**WAR PRISONER HOME**—F. J. Jones, a former prisoner of the Edmonton office of Trans-Canada Air Lines, who returned to Edmonton Monday, Son of Mrs. M. G. Stewart, 1905 7th Avenue, a former prisoner of war, spent two years in a Dutch prison camp. His son, who was shot down on a night raid near Nuremberg, is now in the service.

**Auto Jumps Curb: Smashes Window**  
The large plate glass window in front of the Canadian Model Works at 1019 106A street, was shattered at about 6:30 p.m. Sunday when an automobile jumped the curb at 30 miles an hour and crashed into the building, shattering the window.

The driver of the car, Hugh H. Wilson, of 3237 7th Avenue, operating a Ford sedan, told police he had been proceeding south on 106A street and turned left into the curb, intending to park in front of the model works. His brakes failed to function, with the result that the car smashed over the sidewalk and into the store window.

It was learned later that a valve in the front end of the car, under the car's motor, rendering the brakes useless. The front of the car and some material in the store window were damaged.

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